MULTURA AND PROPRIETORS AUGUST

Troubles of the Ancient Dominion. Virginia is tranquil. In the days of the coup d stat, Louis Napoleon made a similar announcement—"France is tranquil." The London Punch illustrated it by the picture of a female, representing the Press, bound hard and foot, gagged and prostrate, and a French grenadier with his bayonet at ber throat. Virginis is tranquil, or at least is as well as could be expected. Gov. Letcher has proclaimed - "I Ancient Dominion S'est la pair." But it is peace through much tribulation-s conquered peace, as we used to talk of when our national appetite craved a slice

of Mexico.

Some Republicans in Occoquan, Prince William County, raised a pole with a Lincoln and Hamlin flag, on the Fourth of July, that day when all men were born free and equal, Here we must drop the pencil to raise our hands in astonishment. Republicans on Virginia soil! Why did not the earth open and swallow them! There the pole stood, insulting Virginia soil and high heaven, until Alas! the glorlous Wise no the 27th. longer wields the sword of State, or this protracted desecration would never have been allowed: Wise, whose "soul would have leaped to that encounter"—as he said of a war with John Bull, in his address to the sucking sawbones at their reception at Richmondeven as a bridegroom to his chamber; Wise, who, as he said in the inspiration of that glorious occasion when two hundred unfledged Southern Medical Students returned from the Philadelphia schools to carry dismal horrors into the bowels of the South-would have headed a thousand Virginians and marched through the free States, laying them under contribution as he went, to Canada, where he would have broken up that refuge of fugitive "institutions" and hatching-place of invasions, and shaken the British Lion by his beard : Wise, who longed for a long, low, black, rakish steamer, with which he would have cruised off the banks, and seized the Cunarder that carried off the fugitive, Fred. Douglass: in short, Wise, the hero of Harper's Ferry: Wise with his epistles more terrible than an army with banners-Wise was in retirement; abiding in his cabin, like Logan the Mingo Chief, or Repulicanism would never have dared show its ugly head in the Ancient Dominion; much less would Northern Republican hands have thrust a pole into the bosom of the mother of States.

Perhaps the great chief, in his Accomac retirement, is pondering on the fecundity of the Virginia "oyster fundum," and the enormous revenue that might be derived from a poll-tax on the bivalves, collected and enforced by a fleet of Virginia war steamers, commanded by sons of her first families-the only kind of families that are ever heard of outside of that State. Perhaps he is recording for the truth of history the events of the John Brown War. Thus Casar alternated the sword and the goose-quill.

We can faintly imagine how the heroic Wise would have expanded with this emergency. First he would have demanded of the President a dozen marines-an important base for Virginia military operations. then he would have ordered out the entire Virginia citizen soldiery, to back the marines he would have put the whole State under martial law; roaming cows, chewing the cud of innocence, and on dairy gifts intent, would have been frightened from their lactial secretions; spies would have been sent throughout the North to examine all liberty poles; neighboring Governors would have been notified that his military operations might extend into their States, and they must warn their citizens to keep out of the way of the Rome. He says: "On the day that the last great guns, for when he began he should stop | Frenchman leaves the guard-house on the at nothing

But Wise being in retirement the thing was ingloriously done otherwise. Instead of setting great armies in the field, it was disposed of by a couple of military companies. Not even were United States murines called on, which shows that there was no fighting done. We are informed by the Washington Star that "the people of Prince William, believing the flag and its inscriptions to be a standing menace to the peace of the county determined to abote the nuisthe inecription was "Lincoln and Ham'in. Which was the "menace" is not clear, but, is the Ancient Dominion has learned to contemplate the inauguration of Lincoln and Hamlin in the White House as a probable event, and to be borne with resignation, I was probably the stars and stripes.

The Republicans of Occoquan though they were the menaced party, and, 'in a purely fanatical manner," as the Star says, they appealed to Gov. Fletcher for protection. who responded as follows:

"Orders will be issued at once to Gen. Hunton for the protection of your citizens. Gen. Hunton came with the Prince Wil liam Cavalry, and forty infantry, under command of Capt. Thornton, Capt. Fitzhugh and Major Carter. The cavalry formed in battle order near the pole; the infantry formed in hollow-square around the pole, facing laward. The positions may draw criticism from our old campaigners, but it shows that their apprehensions of danger were chiefly from the pole and its flag and inscriptions. The Star goes on to describe the action in heroic

"At the word of command, James W. Jackson, of Fairfax, a stalwart yoeman, sprang forward and gave the first blow; others followed, "redoubling stroke on stroke." During this time there was no interruption, are the Republicans and others who stood at the corners near by would cry out, "Ain't your ax dull," "Hope you are having a good time." In a few minutes, however, there was a cry of "Stand from under," and the pole came to the ground and shivered. Instantly the crowd gave three cheers, when the Republicans responded by three cheers for Lincoln and Hamlio. All were quickly at work on the fallen pole, and in less time than it takes to tell, it was chopped up and the pieces carried off. The flag was sent to Brentsville." At sundown," the Star continues, "every-'At the word of command, James W. Jack-

It is rather a queer feature that the whites "At sundown," the Star continues, "every generally pooh at negro independence, and thing was quiet." Where so lately resounde other nations generally pooh at American the clash of arms, the roll of drams, the independence, and Americans also pooh at it measured tramp of armed heels, the hourse indirectly, by vociferating that the Governcommand, the terrible charge with the ax, ment is going to the dogs; and one half 'redoubling stroke on stroke," all was of the States declare that if a certain presihushed; "all bloodless lay the trodden turf;" dential candidate shall be elected, the Union will go up, and our independence will be a failure. If we allow people to judge for each no groans of the wounded nor wail of the widow pierced the air, and, as we remarked other, and even if we take their indirect eviat the beginning, Virginia is tranquil. The flag was sent to Brentsville, from which it dence of their own prospects, liberty and in loubtless be taken to the State Armory, dependence are "no great shakes." at Richmond, to be stowed among the tro phies of the military achievements of the Ancient Dominion. The pole was chopped mere gaining of fortune and personal beauty, into fine peices, and divided among the sol- svince a heartless disposition, and their folly diers, to be preserved as trophies of that day. Is often punished by their success.

The Annual Exhibition of the United States and handed down from bleeding sire to sou. Agricultural Society.

In spite of this seemingly complete victory This Society has issued a circular address we fear that the snake is only scotched, no o the farmers, mechanics, planters and prokilled. Hundreds of poles, vastly more dangerous than the Rebublican pole, are ducers of all the States, and to the citizens of Ohio and of the Queen City especially, standing all over Virginia, vannting the announcing that their annual exhibition will incendiary declaration, born on Virginia soil, ake place at the Park near this city, on the that all men are by nature free and equal. 2th day of September, and on the seven suc-This constitutes the most incendiary plank eeding week-days. A sufficient sum has in the Republican platform, and yet Gov. seen subscribed by citizens of Cincinnati to Letcher carries on a campaign against o provide the location and necommodations single pole, and then disbands his troops for this fair. The policy which propagates and nourishes a The last annual exhibition of this Society vast broad of vipers in the Virginia bosom knowing their nature, and only attempts to kill them when they have got large enough

venerable mother of sovereignties.

ginla goes on encouraging the original sin, i

is like'y that she will have her hands full in

administering the penalty on the conse

Italian Affates.

The King of Naples has granted a Consti-

ution to the people, which is published in

the public journals, and is identical with the

Constitution of 1848. The papers maliciously

print it with the preamble of the King a

that time, in which he called God to witness

his sincerity, and proclaimed his unalterable

will to maintain that Constitution, which

three months later he repealed, banishing and

imprisoning all who had put faith in his

The principal point of the policy of the new

Neapolitan Cabinet is an alliance with Sar-

dinia, which has been proffered to Victor

Emmanuel, who declines to put such an ob-

stacle in the way of his idea of Italian unity

and therefore has evaded the offer by send-

ing a counter proposition, that if the Con-

stitution is introduced in earnest, and the

people are satisfied with it, if the right of

sicily to dispose of herself is acknowledged

by the King of Naples, if he accedes to an

offensive and defensive alliance against Aus-

tria, and will use his influence to induce the

Pope to renounce the Legations, Sardinia

This is equivalent to a refusal. On the

other hand, the French Emperor urges the

acceptance of the Neapolitan offer, in order

to stop the revolutionary movement; Russia

is desirous to save the royal family of Naples

and Prussia is opposed to any great territorial

changes. It is said to be known that King

Ferdinand consulted the Pope whether h

should grant a Constitution and ally himsel

with Victor Emmanuel. The answer wa

that the Roman Catholic Church had no ob-

jection to any form of government so long

as it respected the rights and property of the

Church, and that an alliance with Sardinia

In this state of affairs, both Naples and

Sardinia are in a critical condition, the first

in danger of revolution, and the other sub-

ject to the pressure of the French and other

The Turin correspondent of the New York

Tribune states that, just as he was writing

intelligence reached there that the French

Garrison at Rome had received orders t

evacuate the town and retire to Civita Vec

chia, upon which he thinks there will im-

mediately be a revolutionary outbreak at

Vatican, the Pope has another chance to I

for his life, either to Spain or Germany." It

will be remembered, however, that His

Holiness has now the Irish Brigade and some

Belgians in his service, under Gen. Lemori-

clere, and it is more probable that the with-

drawal of the French is because the troops of

the Pope are thought sufficient for the preserv-

Garlbaldi's revolution has been revolu

ionized. The people of Palermo assembled

in mass and demanded the removal of the

mal-administration, throwing the country

masse, closing the tribunals, trusting in

capable persons, and of indifferent character,

with the government of the provinces, con-

ferring dictatorial power upon them, and

These charges, which are somewhat con-

show that the revolution had succeeded in

things almost as bad as the old regime; the

sum of them, probably, is that there were

not as many offices as expectants-the same

lifficulty that our country labors under; but

naturally the first resort of the people. Al-

ter a violent tumult, which threatened the

loss of the Sicilian cause, Garabaldi yielded,

proposed by a deputation from the people's

Garabaldi has issued a proclamation de-

claring himself a royalist, and for annexa-

tion to Sardinia, and for Victor Emmanuel,

The Africo-American Independence.

The colored people of this city made a gen-

sral holiday yesterday in celebration of the

West India Emancipation. The livery stables

were generally depleted by them, and we

should judge that most of them went outside

the city, where, we doubt not, their manner

of celebrating their independence day was fully as sensible as that of their white fellow-

Those who seek connubial happiness in the

"who will head them against Austria."

mass meeting.

there, revolution was so recent that it was

tradictory in their nature, would seem to

known Bourbonists or Mazzinians.

ation of order.

might be excused by political necessity.

continental governments.

will enter into an alliance with Naples.

quences of it.

was held at Chicago, and was an acknowledged success. From the central location of linginnati, and its intimate commercial reto sting, will never result in peace to the ations with the South and South-west, as well as from its equally easy communica-Besides, Virginia is now halting between tions with all parts of the Union, from the two opinions, whether to assert Southern abundant harvests of the present season, rights without equivocation, or temporize by from the well-known capacity of this city allowing the people of a Territory, "the same or accommodating a great crowd of people, as a State," to admit or abolish slavery. Can with its conveniences of transit to all parts not, by this rule, the citizens of a State, the of the city by menns of street railroads, and same as a Territory, admit or abolish slavery? from the great interests in manufactures, Does not popular sovereignty exist in a State egriculture and commerce, which are conas much as in a Territory? And if Virginia tered in this place, it may reasonably be ex. holds that the people of a Territory have a pected that the present exhibition will exright to be Abolitionists, does she not recogceed any that has ever before been given in nize the same right in her own citizens Something is needed in this matter besides cutting down Republican poles, and if Vir-

This society is supported by fees for memership and by proceeds of exhibitions. It assexpended upward of \$150,000 in premiums. and nearly \$100,000 in preparing grounds The total amount paid for salaries is \$1,100

The premium list for the exhibition is on a iberal scale, ranging from \$500 down. It includes all kinds of domestic animals, imported and native, all the agricultural and porticultural products of the whole Union, household and diary productions, agricultural implements and machines, mechanics' and machinists' workmanship, and every thing necessary to include in order to make the exhibition what its name purports, national, and comprehensive of all the material interests. The lists will be published in a few days, and, we presume, may then be had of F. G. Carey, of this city, the Vice-President of the Society.

The Amenities of Politics. beauties of party politics are illus trated in the Enquirer and Plain Dealer artiles on Hon. T. W. Bartley. The head and front of that gentleman's offending is, that he favors the election of Breckinridge. Has not

every Ohio Democrat a right to do that? For this he is compared to Judas. Democracy has come to a pretty pass, when a Democrat can not take his choice between a candidate nominated by Democratic States, and one nominated by Republican States, without the whole pack giving tongue in this houndish manner.

But Mr. Bartley went to Charleston and Baltimore, as Delegate, supposed to be not very warm in the support of Douglas. Under the rule, carried in the Charleston Convention by the Douglas faction, and supposed to have been a great Douglas feat, the Ohio Delegation was required to vote as a unit, according to instructions. By this, Mr Bartley could not do otherwise than go with the majority for Douglas. Perhaps he did not wish to divide the Delegation; if not, he is entitled to the thanks of the Douglas party, for they then knew that he was not favorabl to Douglas.

As soon as Mr. Bartley was relieved from the position where the rule of the Convention, and the majority of the delegation arced him to vote for Douglas, he came out or Breckinridge; and this it is which con stitutes the treason, and the "Judas," which these papers talk about. The whole offense which has elicited all this vituperation that he supports the Democrat whom he profers for the Presidency, just as every Democrat has a right to do.

Co-operation not Fusion.

The proposal to Opposition men outside the Republican party to take part in the County Convention, and to co-operate in the detection, will be carried out in good faith, accepted in the same spirit. Any other sor of 'fusion' is plainly out of the question." Will the Gazette define the difference be-

tween co-operation and fusion? Did the proposal to the Opposition men outside of he Republican party to take part in the County Convention," mean that they might have a representation on the ticket? If so, how did that differ from fusion? If not, then Ministry, whom they accused of all sorts of it would seem that the proposal which i going too be carried out in such into disorder, dividing the provinces into good faith, if accepted in the same districts, removing all public officers en that the Opposition men spirit, is outside the Republican party may vote the Republican ticket, and if they do this in a proper spirit, the Republicans will carry i out; that is, will receive their votes in good worst of all, giving preference to wellhith. It was quite important that the Opposition men should be informed of this, for if the Republicans should refuse to receive their sid to elect Republican candidates, "in good faith," the Opposition might have felt establishing, in a very brief space, a state of n the same quandary as Daniel Webster, as to where they should go.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM ILLUSTRATED. By S. G. Goodrich -We have before noticed this complete history of the Animal Kingdom written in popular style, by the author who is so popularly known as Peter Parley, and printed and illustrated in the best manner and a new Ministry was formed out of names It is a complete work for the scientifie, as well as highly entertaining in its matter, and ornamental in its artistic execution. The work is being published in parts, to be com pleted in twenty-four. Parts 5, 6, 7 and are now out and ready for delivery to sub scribers by the agents for this city.

MARRIAGE OF AN ARTIST AND A POETESS. The following item in the Portland (Me. Transcript must refer to Paul Akers, the artist, and Florence Percy, the authoress: artist, and Florence Percy, the authoress:

Within a few miles of this city, there is this week to be a wedding, the parties to which have both done honor to their native State, the one in the world of art, and the other in the world of letters—a sculptor and a poetess. The latter has thousands of warm friends among the readers of the Transcript, and they will all join with us in wishing for her, and for him whom she honors with her hand, a bright and happy future. hand, a bright and happy future.

AN IRON RAILWAY CAR .- A firm in Massillon, in this State, have now in course o construction, for the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, an Iron steam passen ger car, to be run as an accommodation train. The entire length of the car is seventy-six feet, sixteen feet of which, in the front end of the car, will be taken up by the boiler, engine, baggage-room, &c. It is designed to carry about 100 passengers. The cost of a car of this description is about \$6,000.

A RADICAL DIFFERENCE.—Lord Brougham, at the annual disner of the Law Amendment Society, in proposing the health of the House of Lords, said that it had lately exhibited signs of vitality, but it "ought to be aware that it is one thing to be stoutly alive, and another to be troublesomely kicking."

LAW REPORT.

PROBATE COURT. PROBATE COURT.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF E. F.
SETBOLD, DECEASED.—Catharine Seybold, as administratix of E. Seybold, presented a final account in settlement of the estate. It included twenty-two pages of folio, and repre-cented in detail the condition of the estate when it came into her hands as shown by the original account filed, February 7, 1852; and shows how the account stands at this time. In addition to the personal account and notes, various receipts and expenses are accounted for:

sum of recipts... of maintainance of family

Total Before Junge Stores.—Is Chambers.— UDGMENT.—M. H. Cheeseman vs. Hill & laynolds. Judgment, by confession, for

APPOINTMENT OF MASTER.—Mark E. Reeves, Trustee rs. Chas. Stetson and others. It appearing that the time of Chas. B. Collier as Master Commissioner had expired, the Court appointed him a special master to this case, with authority to carry out and execute an order heretefore issued to him. It was further directed that he should file a ound in the sum of \$25,000 within ten days

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port, contrary to spectation, continued rising yesterday, and la ning there were, according to the report from water Works, eight foot four inches water in the brannel between here and Louisville. At Pittsburg so river was receding restorday, with seven feet

ater there at mean.
The weather continued hot yesterday, but the tem crature was mild for this billush and sesson. The ry was cloudy and there were very few indication Landing continued very dull, and freights offered in very moderate quantities at these Numbelle,-Whisky, per bri., 75c.; Clover-seed 60c.; b., 75c.; Flour, sec.; Pound Freights, 356,40c. per 10 Ale., Flour, co., Point Freights, 25c. per 10:
St. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 10:
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Pound:
Freights, 20c. per to pounds.
Now Orleans.—Whisky \$1 20; Oil, \$1 20; Flour, 70c.
Pork, \$1! Bacon in Inds., 406/45c., and other Pound
Freights, 40c. per 100; Keg Lard, 25c.; Horson, \$10 per
had; Machinery, 70c., 1981 90.
The last received Lonisville Courier has this informalize concerning river matters:

matten concerning river matters: The last boats up report the river about stationary,

The last houts up report the river about stationary, with full five feet water on the shoulest bars along the Lower Ohlo.

Along the Mississippi from St. Louis to Memphis three were from sine to eleven feet water reported. The John Bains, Captain Underwood's fine packet, arrived from New Orleans early yesterday morning, and has been laid up for the season.

The mail-boat Superior, on last Friday night, sunk a flat-boat of lee at Rising Sun. It was consigned to Marks, of this city, and contained he tune of ice, all of which was lost but a few miss that was aveal, and brought here on the Medshan. The tee was destributed to the order of the last way and the word of the last was lost but a few miss that was aveal, and brought here on the Medshan. The tee was destributed to the last how the diseaser occurred, and merely give the report as we heard it.

Quite an accident befull the Ern No. 4 last Saturday, five miles above Campete, at the low Lecompte Bar. While the beat was trying to pull over the sand-bar, her stern swung into the bank. Captain Matthiessen got outhis spars to pull over, but while doing so the bank caved in, and broke one of the boat's cylinder timbers, besides parting them be chain and causing one of her wheels to fall two the river.

river.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis is falling at the rate of four inches in twenty-four hours, with eight feet six inches scant in the channel out to Caro. The Illinois River is falling, with thirty inches on the bars below Peoria. The Upper Mississippi is falling from St. Paul down, with four feet on the Upper and thirty-two inches scant on the Lower Rapids. Below Keckuk there is four feet six inches in the channel, and scant at that.

The Missouri River is falling from Omaha down, with four feet six inches in the channel—navigation very difficult. The weather is warm, and business on the levee is duil at St. Louis.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrivals.—Superior, Louisville; Forcet Queen, Mad-

Arrivals.—Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Mad-lson; Magnolia, Maysville; Dunieith, Neville; Fanny McHurnie, Marietta, W. J. Maclay, St. Lewis; Sil-ver Wave, New Orleans. Departures.—Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Maysville; Dunieith, Neville, Funroy, Farkersburg; Ross Douglass, Memphi; Enma, St. Louis.

HOME INTEREST.

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If AGERTY-MERISILL.-On the 5th of July, by Rev. J. J. White, Pastor of the Sixfa-street M. P. Church, Mr. James H. Hagerty and Miss M. Fannis Merrill, all of this city.

DIED. DUFFIELD.—On Saturday night, 28th July, at quarter before ten, Miss Julia Jones Duffield, aged 22 years, 1 months and 17 days.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR CAMP-MEETING.

Coaches will leave 161 Mound-street
above lighth, at six and nine o'clock, A.M., ever
day during the meeting.

THE JOURNEY MEN CIGARMAREHS of the city of Uncinnati are
hereby requested to meet SATURDAY EVENING
August 4, at 5 o'clock, at Singer's Hall, Vise st,
between Thriteenth and Fourteenth, for the purpose of electing officers of the Association. All whe
wish to join the Association are respectfully luvitee
to attend, [aul-d*] JACOB THEOBALD, Sec'y.

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NEWPORT ELECTION.—WM. H.
IENNETT is a candidate for the office of
City Marshal at the ensuing August election.

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JOHN GAINES, OF GREEN Township, will be a candidate for Sheriff of familion County, subject to the Constitutions alon Convention of the 7th of August. jy3i-tt* JOHN W. CALDWELL, OF B. Millcreek Township, is a candidate for Probate Judge before the County Convention of the 8th of August.

POR SHERIFF. SAMUEL J.
THOMAS is a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Bell and Everett Convention, August 7. FOR SHERIFF. THOMAS H.
WHETSTONE will be a candidate before reption on the 9th of August for Sheriff of County. SPECIAL NOTICES.

APD EVERNET CLUB.
The members of this Club, and all others who intend turning out at the Torchlight Procession to-night, to go to Covington, are requested to meet at the George-street Engine-house, between Central-avenue and Plum, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, August 2, at 7 o'clock. WM. GATES, President, J. M. BEZEKER, Secretary.

[Times copy and charge Press.]

INDEPENDENT GUTHEI
GRAYS,—Attend a special meeting of
the Battalion on THIS (Thursday) EVENING.
Al inst., as is o'clock, it is essentiat that every
member should be present. By order,
WM. K. BOSLEY, Major.

JNO. W. MORGAN, Secretary. PETER ZINN IS A CANDIDATE THE FRIENDS OF FRANCIS
DARK will support him as their choice
ter sitestiff of Hamilton County, subject to the
decision of the approaching Democratic Convention.

NEWPORT ELECTION. - REU-HEN TEDHOW is a Candidate for the Office of CONSTABLE, in the First District, at the onsuling August election. WE BEG TO INFORM OUR friends that we shall resume business at the old stand as econ as we can repair damages when we shall be happy to supply all with an inimitable hat.

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The friends of the Equality of the States and the Equal Rights of the People of all the States in the Territories acquired by the common blood and treasurs of them all, are cordially invited to be present. Delegates to the 7th of August State Convention will be elected by this Convention. Hon. They. W. BARTLY, Hon. M. BURCHARD, also Hon. J. W. STEVENSON and Colonel HARRIS, of Kentucky, and others, will address the meeting.

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